

# Merry Xmas and Happy New Year To All

Play While You  
May, Tigers

## The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

But Come Back  
Strong

VOL. XVIII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., December 20, 1922.

No. 18

### Clemson Welcomes

### Raymond Robins

#### GREAT SPEAKER MAKES THREE STIRRING ADDRESSES IN CHAPEL

THE CADETS AND PEOPLE OF  
THE CAMPUS FILL THE CHAPEL  
ON EACH OCCASION

Mr. Robins' Address on Monday One  
Never To Be Forgotten.

After a period of seven years, Mr. Robins came again to Clemson on Sunday, December 17. In 1915 he came to Clemson and delivered a series of addresses. Everyone who heard him then has told us what a treat was in store for us. And I voice the sentiment of all when I say that we were in no measure disappointed.

Mr. Robins voiced his sentiments in regard to Clemson when he said that out of two hundred colleges and universities at which he had lectured in a tour of the country, he has a deep respect for Clemson because of the fellowship which was in evidence at that institution. He is a good friend of Dr. Riggs' and it is partly thru Dr. Riggs' endeavors that he was influenced to again come to Clemson.

#### —First Lecture—

The subject of this lecture was: "Is Christianity Essential to Civilization." Mr. Robins began the address by citing the advances of science and education. He told of countries in which Christianity had taken a secondary place in the life of the people.

Germany, before the war, was the best educated, and most highly scientific nation on Earth. Monuments were erected to the German Scholars who freed that nation from the doom of Latin literature and civilization; and instituted Teutonic doctrines and a new literature. The Scientists of that nation had made an efficient machine of Germany. The forests produced an abundance of wood despite continual removal of timber; the mines supplied the nation's every need; the fields, generations old, gave abundant crops, despite continuous cultivation; the army was the most efficient military machine the world had ever seen. German made products were in demand the world over. But Germany had forgotten God. And now where is Germany? Other nations have risen into prominence and faded like the dying sun in the West—but the Christian nations of the world have held world dominion for hundred of years; and in Christian nations the highest types of civilization has been reached. Mr. Robins gave a number of illustrations to prove his point. The highest type of civilization is reached only when every man considers his fellow man, and helps him in every possible way. At the end of the address, there was no doubt in the minds of anyone that Christianity is essential to civilization. After a prayer and the benediction, the meeting was closed until the evening.

#### —The Second Lecture—

This lecture which came on Sunday night had for its subject: "The Outlawry of War the Next Step in Civilization." The text from the Scripture was taken from Isaiah: "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks."

Mr. Robins started this talk with that fervor which characterized his speech in the morning. He started by quoting again from the Scripture, "they who take the sword shall perish by the sword." The living examples of this truth are France, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Germany and Italy. France, who won the war and lost France, is a nation that knows the full significance of war. France is no country with a diminishing birth rate, and a country, the flower of "Misanthropy" lie in fields, marked pleasure "the white crosses. Russia, continued on page 2)

"Now, U. S. So I killed have done?"

### A DISTINGUISHED MIEN

#### A TRIBUTE TO THE FACULTY...

Another striking illustration of that old adage, "A prophet is never without honor save in his own country," occurred not very long ago. One of the members of our faculty on a recent visit to Washington, decided to visit the Capitol while Congress was in session. Not being familiar with the Capitol building, he was rather at a loss to find his way to the gallery. While wandering around, looking for a place to enter the gallery, he strayed into the Senate Chamber where he was admitted—the sergeant at arms thinking him to be one of the newly elected senators. He strolled around until his curiosity was appeased, and then quietly left without its ever having been detected that he was other than a member of the senate. This speaks well for the distinguished bearing of our faculty members.

### RADIO STATION BEING PUSHED

#### Hope to Start Broadcasting in January.

#### RADIO BROADCASTING STATION BEING PUSHED TOWARD COM- PLETION

#### Interesting Items Given on Receiving Sets Which are Offered For Sale.

Realizing its obligation to the people of South Carolina, Clemson is going to install a radio telephone broadcasting station. It is hoped that by the aid of this station Clemson will be able to give valuable information to the farmers of South Carolina. Weather forecasts and market and crop reports will be sent out at regular intervals. The weather forecasts will be furnished by the United States Weather Bureau, while the market and crop reports will be obtained from the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates in Washington, D. C. These reports will, in many cases, reach the farmers and business men on farms and in outlying towns hours or even days before the same reports are available by means of Newspapers. News items of the happenings around the college will also be sent out at regular intervals.

The normal transmitting range of this broadcasting station will be from 25 to 200 miles, therefore, those who live in the most distant corners of the state will be within range of this station if they are provided with the better type of receiving sets. These sets will also supply their owners with entertainment which is sent out by other broadcasting stations.

The cost of radio receiving sets varies widely, from the cheaper crystal-detector receiving sets costing from \$5. to \$10. to the electron-tube detector sets costing from \$35 to \$125. While the crystal-detector sets can be used only over distances of 25 miles or less, the better of electron tube sets with two stages of amplification will receive messages from strong transmitting stations over distances of 500 miles or more. About the best all round receiving set is the "Single Circuit Regenerating Receiving Set." The cost of installing these radio receiving sets is not high.

Although Clemson hasn't started broadcasting yet, it is hoped that she will be able to start about the last of January. It is hoped that the people of South Carolina will appreciate what Clemson is trying to do for them, for radio broadcasting carries with it great responsibility. The ability to talk to thousands of people at one time develops a desire to talk well and to render valuable service. Radio telephone broadcasting should be done only by those who realize this responsibility.

### Clemson Wins Second in S.I.A.A.

#### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS HONORS IN BIRMINGHAM ROAD RACE

#### Captain Young First Man For Tigers.

#### BASKETBALL PRACTICE IN FULL SWING

#### TIGERS WORKING HARD FOR THE OPENING GAME WITH GEORGIA

Twenty-five Candidates Answers Coach Stewart's Call. Day, Colbert, and Bryan only letter men back—Many Last Year Scrubs Back—Tiger Faces An Attractive Schedule.

For over a week the Tiger cage artists have been busy practicing in the new gym. About thirty-five men answered Coach Stewart's call the first day. The latter part of the week found the Tigers scrimmaging and hard workouts have been the program of the day. The basketball squad lost five letter men from last year's squad. Such men as Schilleter Dorn, Waters, Clatworthy and Thornton will be hard to replace. With only three letter men from last year's quint to build on, Coach Stewart has a hard job ahead of him. Many of last year's scrubs are back and from them will be drawn the winning combination.

Coach Stewart is well fortified with forwards with such men as Day, Bryan, Cox, Wertz, and Bunch. Day Captain of the team and member of last year's quint can be relied upon to hold down one forward position. In Day the Tiger Quint has a born leader and fighter, never giving up the struggle until the last whistle has been blown. Day has an uncanny eye for the basket and it is very seldom that he misses. His accurate passing, shooting and dribbling has entitled him to the nickname of "Perfect" Day. In George Bryan, another member of last year's quint, the Tigers have a hard fighter. George is a fast man and plays a good defensive as well as an offensive game. Wertz, Cox and Bunch, all members of last year's reserves, can be counted on to give Bryan and Day a hard fight for the forward positions.

For the pivot position the Tigers have Cobb, Vaughan and Johnson. Cobb, a member of last year's reserves played in a good many games and is going good at center this year. He is tall, heavy built and possesses all the requirements for a good pivot man. Vaughan another good man for this position played guard last year. Johnson is another promising man for center.

The defensive end of the quint will be well cared for with such men out for guards as, Colbert, Dotterer, Mills Hunter Welling, Silcox, and Chandler. Colbert, mainstay on the Tiger Quint last year, will be seen in action again this year. "Pinky" is a good defensive man and is very adept in breaking up dribbling and passing. Dotterer, star quarterback on the football team, was ineligible last year. "Gilly" is a speed demon on the floor and defies all laws of gravity when bringing a ball down the floor. His speed makes him the right man for a fast quintet. Chandler is another fast man and only injuries kept him off the squad last year. Mills another good man played in a good many games last year. Mills is a great fighter and a good defensive man. A new star has been found in Hunter. Hunter is exceedingly fast and should be heard from before the season is over.

The Tiger Quint faces a hard but attractive schedule this season. So far seventeen games have been arranged subject to the approval of the authorities. Let every fellow come down to the new gym and let the fellows know that we are behind them. What do you say Tigers?

#### Coach Reed Deserves Much Praise For the Creditable Showing Of the Team This Year

#### CLEMSON LACKS ONLY SEVEN POINTS OF WINNING OVER HER ANCIENT RIVAL, GEORGIA TECH

The most hotly contested road race ever held in the South was that staged by the Birmingham Athletic Club for the colleges and athletic clubs, in Birmingham Saturday. It gave every one who witnessed the contest a thrill to view the weary contestants bring forth their reserve power on the home stretch and pass their opponents when right at the tape. A like sight is rarely seen when out of 51 to enter the race 49 finished. Of this number the first fifteen were bunched throughout the race and finished with very little distance between them. This is the first year that Clemson has ever sent a team to Birmingham, and they did themselves proud by pulling down second place in the S. I. A. A. and fourth in the general meet. Georgia Tech carried off the meet by capturing first in the S. I. A. A. and first in the general meet. Birmingham A. C. came a close second in the general meet losing to the Tech team by a score of 64 to 62. Next was the Atlanta A. C. with a total of 71 while Clemson came a close fourth with 74 points. In the S. I. A. A. Tech took the cup with 39 points while the Tiger lads came a close second with 46. Auburn trailed behind with a total of 68 while the other three contestants ranged on up.

It is to Capt. Young, of the Tigers soft soled team, goes the honor of finishing first for the Carolinians. This wing footed lad who is running his last year on Clemson's marathon team made himself a great record by being in the first group to cross the tape, placing seventh in the meet. Only one man slipped in between Young and Huggins and to the latter falls the honor of coming ninth. Buck running sixteenth was the next Clemson man to register. Then came Killian eighteenth and Sease 24. Ellison as 31 was the last Clemson man to come in but this place did not count as only the first five for each team placed. This is quite a record for our team to establish in its first trip to Birmingham meet. They have learned the way of street running and with the entire team back next year with the exception of Capt. Young, we will expect a winning five.

We have always heard the saying, "the last mile is the hardest," but never is this saying truer than in the case of a road race. This is very well demonstrated in the case of Auburn, Auburn, and Clem Laughlin-house, both of whom are veteran runners but "over shot" their mark at the beginning of the race and were barely able to finish. It is a very hard thing when running with a large body to set a pace that you can hold. Our team deserves a great deal of praise for their training which enables them all to finish.

Following the race the contestants were the guests of the Birmingham Athletic Club at a banquet given at the Tutwiler Hotel. At the banquet Capt. Daves of the Tech team was presented with the Birmingham Newa trophy. Col. Landgrebe, president of the Birmingham Athletic Club gave a short address. Among other notables who were called on by the toastmaster to give short talks was Capt. Young of Clemson's team.

Birmingham is a wide awake town in this sport world and when it comes to entertaining visiting teams they are right on top. The Tiger team was treated royally while in the western town, and is looking forward with keen anticipation to another visit

(Continued on page 3)



# The Tiger

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Be merry all, be merry all,  
With holly dress the festive hall;  
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,  
To welcome merry Christmas.

—Spencer.

For many long weeks the Tigers have been looking forward to the Christmas holidays, and at last they are to have their longings satisfied—they are to go to their homes for the short but enjoyable vacation of ten days. Books will be thrown aside for a time; lessons will be forgotten; notes will be relegated to files of the has-beens; the Tigers will forget that they have much work ahead of them, and will enjoy themselves to the fullest. It is best that all do forget themselves for the short period of ten days; it is good that even the dignified professors turn for the time away from their chemistry, engineering, and sciences. Yes, the Tigers are going home to help keep alive that old old Christmas spirit, but they are also going home as representatives of Clemson College. For many of the men, the freshmen, it is the first time that they have been given the opportunity of representing their College in their home communities. The college is judged almost entirely by the students who carry the ideals of the college into their homes. Once a Clemson man, always a Clemson man. There is no cadet who has not the good of Clemson at heart—Clemson must be as well represented now and in the future as she has been represented in the past. Live up to your ideals, men, let everyone see that you think it an honor to be called a Clemson man—and a real honor it is, for Clemson ideals have always stood for the highest and the best in life.

The Tiger takes this opportunity of extending the best of wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all of its readers. May the Tigers wherever they may be found take this message as one from the heart of their Alma Mater, and may they cherish it, for Clemson wishes her every son the best in life. May every student have the best kind of good time Christmas, and may each and every one come back after the holidays fully determined to do his best on his work which is the last lap for the session of '22-'23.

## AN OUTLAW—PROFANITY

They laughed at him! Yes, they actually laughed at him because he could not swear fluently. Why the idea of it, a fellow almost of age, and yet not to understand the gentle art of profanity. Why a fellow is not fit to take his place among men if he is too girlish to swear; a man is not capable of raising his voice among men if he cannot emphasize his language with an oath now and then. It is only the molly-coddle who does not swear. Such it seemed was the doctrine that everyone was preaching, so he thought that the only thing for him to do was to learn how to swear as fluently as the next one. And he did—he became exceedingly fluent; he could compete with the best. Too late he learned his mistake; too late he attempted to turn back—there was no turning for him. From swearing, he went to worse; and from worse, he went to the devil. Such was his life—the life of one who is only one among thousands.

How often are we witnesses of the above tragedy? How often do we

see the boy fall before the seeming doctrines of the day? We can't shut our eyes; we see it every day. We see the boy as he comes from the Christian home, and we see him again after he has been thrown out on the world. We then see the difference, the very marked difference. Is the world to blame? Blame the world, and the world laughs at you. This is a fact that keeps many tongues still, a fact that keeps many pens quiet. But let us look again at our boy. To meet the battles of life, this boy must learn many unpleasant things, it is true; but is it a prerequisite that he learn to use profane language proficiently? Is it necessary that he swear in order to make his conversation more entertaining? Do oaths help to elevate his ideals and inspire him to do greater deeds of valor. Does this habit help the boy in any way whatsoever? If it did, then there might be some little excuse for the acquiring of this habit—vile as it is but there is absolutely no record, taken either from the past or present, which tends in any degree to uphold this practice and justify it. Why then do we stand calmly by? Why do we permit this evil to flaunt its debasing effects in our midst? That is the question. "Am I my brother's keeper?" You are, and the very best way which you can help your brother in this matter is to help yourself first. A good example is as the sun to a night of bad examples.

"Clean Speech Week." This week is past. Did it accomplish anything? It did! Clemson's student body is as good as any other student body in respect to the subject we are discussing, but it could be better—much better. The movement for a week of clean speech was in the right direction, and it went far on the road to the final goal. And what is this final goal. This question can be answered very briefly: "To outlaw profanity at Clemson." As Raymond Robins so aptly said: "What if murder were not outlawed?" If murder were not under the ban of the law, then there would be no value placed on human life. But because murder is beyond the law does not mean that there are no murders, but this ban imposed but the law holds the would-be-murders in check. If society wants to check an evil, they outlaw that evil. If we want to check the use of profanity, why can't we outlaw it?

The law of the State says that there shall be no fraternities at Clemson. That is well, for in a way it has made just one big fraternity out of the Clemson Corps. All of the cadets are in the barracks together, and all live under the same conditions. This condition tends to create a unity among the cadets which could never exist if there were fraternities present. But what has the subject of fraternities at Clemson to do with the outlawing of profanity? Just this: If the Clemson cadets will agree among themselves that they are going to make one of the worst kind of outlaws out of profanity, then profanity will disappear. We don't need profanity; profanity doesn't need us. Why should we wish to remain members of this worthless and morally degrading institution? Let us use our influence to stop it entirely.

## All In the State of Mind

If you think you are beaten, you are;  
If you think you dare not, you don't;  
If you like to win and don't think you can,  
It's almost a cinch you won't

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,  
For out in the world we find  
Success begins with a fellows will;  
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost  
Ere even a step is run,  
And many a coward fails  
Ere even his work is begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow,  
Think small and you will fall behind;  
Think that you can and you will—  
's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are;  
You've got to think high to rise.  
You've got to be sure of yourself before  
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go  
To the stronger or faster man;  
But, sooner or later, the man who wins  
Is the man who THINKS he CAN.

A little boy was sitting behind a ball-headed man in church who was scratching a fringe on the side of his ball pate. The old gentleman kept it up so long that the little boy became interested and leaning over said: "Say mister, you'll never catch him there, why don't you run him out in the open."

"Dearest," he said, "do you think you could love a fellow like me?"  
"I might," she replied, "if he wasn't too much like you."—Brackety Ark.

Newberry county seems to be able to capture prizes at the State Fair. The Newberry club members usually win several of the prizes.

## CLEMSON WELCOME

RAYMOND ROBINS

(Continued from first page)

another country who knows the full meaning of war, is in the throes of famine, pestilence, and internal suicide. The numberless women and little children of that nation are starving and freezing to death, because the crowned heads of Europe were too ambitious for power and new territories.

He then spoke of the peace preceding the war. In the year just before the eventful year 1914 there was a prosperity, great happiness, and an enormous economic surplus. Commerce between the nations of the world was flourishing and there were markets for the produce of the different countries. Poverty and want were at a minimum. And now at the close of the war, there is an economic debit, taxes are high, and the leading nations are running a race to see who shall have the largest navies, the most powerful armies, and the most deadly weapons of war. The people are burdened with taxes to maintain armies and navies; commerce is at a standstill; and on account of this standstill the markets of the world are closed. There is no market for cotton, while the people of Europe freeze to death for lack of clothes to wear. There is no market for corn, while millions starve in Europe and Asia for the want of a little food. The good will between nations is gone. Every nation has suspicion for its neighbor, and there is no trust. All nations are looking out for "number one" alone. The returned soldiers of our nation, who fought that the world might be made safe for democracy, came home jobless; they are forced to take their places in breadlines. There must be some recognized law by which nations will be governed. War must be made a crime, just as murder, rape, and theft. The guilty nation must be made punishable by means which will be agreed upon by all the nations of the world.

Some of the results of war in this country are Anti-Semetic, anti-Catholic and Race hatreds. These deplorable conditions have no redeeming feature, and should be blotted out. America is founded on the principles of freedom of religion and speech.

Then we should consider the cost of the next war. The next war will destroy civilization. The torch of civilization will be taken from the hands of Anglo-Saxon peoples, and passed on to the Mongolians or others. This has been shown and repeated time and again in history. Women will figure in the next war. Not only will they work in munitions factories and hold the jobs which men hold in times of peace, but they will fight in the trenches, as some women fought in the last war.

Poisons and poisonous gases, more deadly than anything we have ever dreamed of, will be the means of destroying whole cities at a stroke. One poison gas, Lewisite, is 50 times more deadly than any gas used in the recent war. It kills not alone by the inhalation of the gas, but even by the contact of the minutest particle of the gas with any part of the body. This gas destroys the fertility of the land wherever it touches and settles. Aeroplanes, which were a small factor in the last war, will be used in spreading death at wholesale rates. Shells, containing two tons of poisonous gases or explosives can now be dropped from aeroplanes, and brought back to the planes by means of wireless control.

Mr. Robins says there must be an international court for the prevention of war. He is no pacifist, and says he would fight for his country against the whole world.

## —Third Lecture—

The subject for the last lecture was "Leadership."

Mr. Robins stated that the day of the Napoleons, the Caesars, and the Kaisers, is gone. The man who would make himself a leader now must take the "common, ordinary garden variety" of people and teach them to cooperate; and make them give the best that is in them. The man who can do this is the man who will become a leader. The most brilliant man, or the most gifted man is not necessarily the one who will be a leader. He used illustrations, in which he told of men who were common, everyday people, not especially talented in any way, but who made sacrifices and taught others to make sacrifices, and in this way became the true leaders in the affairs of the world. Mr. Robins himself was a poor, uneducated boy, who seemingly had no chance whatsoever. He worked twelve hours a day in the coal mines, and was given a minimum wage for that. He took whatever opportunities came his way for an education, and had one year at a university. But he was interested in bettering the working conditions of the laborers, in removing women and children from the most arduous labor in making labor hours shorter, and in giving pure food and sufficient clothes to the helpless children of the crowded tenement districts of our large cities. He was interested in removing strong drink and temptations from the ignorant day-labor-

ers. And who can more truly be called a leader than Raymond Robins. He is now a national figure in our country. Thousands throngs to hear him when he speaks. Abraham Lincoln, the poor, uneducated rail-splitter, who worked for the betterment of mankind, was a leader. Unselfish, devoted to the country which he loved, Lincoln was a friend to the South, as well as to the North. When he was brutally assassinated, the nation mourned his death as a whole. The Carpenter of Nazareth, the greatest Leader of all the ages, was a leader because of his great Love for all Mankind. His was the unselfish devotion to rich, poor, good, and bad men alike.

Mr. Robins showed how futile is great oratory when there is no spirit nor soul in the oration—nothing but meaningless words. The great orator, Edward Everett, who spoke two hours in a Gettysburg address, is already nearly forgotten. No person in the audience could quote a single sentence of that great conglomeration of words and phrases. And yet, who cannot remember, almost word for word, the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson, Father of American Democracy. Mr. Robins closed the address of the evening with a prayer; thus ending his last meeting at Clemson.

Mr. Robins is considered by many to be the most powerful and sincere speaker who has ever spoken in the old college chapel. His audiences were welded together in a great unity of minds, as they followed him thru three of the greatest lectures which will ever come to many of us. He is such a great orator that other speakers seem to sink into insignificance when compared to him. But this is no doubt a result of his plain sincerity of speech and purpose. This, his second visit to Clemson will be remembered as long as any person in that audience remembers a man with a powerful personality and a noble ideal.

## HERE AND THERE

A good many women have said, "Oh, this is so sudden," when what they meant was, "Well, it's about time."

Pat and Mike were section employees. Mike was made superintendent. Pat went into his office one day and said: "Hello, Mike, give me a railroad pass."

Mike, feeling the importance of his promotion over his old friend, said: "That's no way for you to do. About ten o'clock tomorrow morning you come to the door, knock, take off your hat, scrape your feet, and say: 'Good morning, Mr. Murphy.' I'll say, 'Good morning, Pat, and what can I do for you?' Then you state your business in a dignified manner, and I'll take it under advisement."

The next morning Pat came, knocked at the door, and followed directions exactly. When he said, "Good morning, Mr. Murphy," Mike said: "Now that's more like it. What can I do for you, Pat?"  
"You can go to the devil. I got a pass over the B. and O." Pat responded.

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Maxwell House Coffee, pulverized, 1 lb. - .39  
White House Coffee, ground, 1 lb - .40  
White House Coffee, ground, 3 lbs. - 1.19  
Lipton Tea, per lb. - .84  
Lipton Tea, one-half lb. .43  
Lipton Tea, one-fourth lb..23  
Sugar, 25 lbs. - - - - 1.98  
Kingans Pure Lard, 10 lbs. - - - - 1.75  
Swifts Jewel Compound 8 lbs. - - - - 1.27  
Crisco, 6 lbs. - - - - 1.15  
Wesson Cooking Oil, 1 pint - - - - .29  
Pet Milk, tall, per can .13  
Pet Milk, baby, per can .07  
Premier Salad Dressing, 11 ozs. - - - - .35  
Premier Salad Dressing, small - - - - .14  
Rumford Baking Powder, 3 lbs. - - - - .79  
Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb. - - - - .30  
Rumford Baking Powder, one-half lb. - - - .16  
Octagon Soap, large - .06  
Octagon Soap, - - - .43  
Argo Starch, 8 oz - - .43  
Red Devil Lye - - - .13

## Piggly-Wiggly

ANDERSON, S. C.

## Greenville's Big Gift Shop

No matter what price Gift you desire we are prepared to furnish you Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices.

## OUR CRISTMAS STOCKS ARE NOW READY

Thousands of items on display now. Everyone suitable for Gifts.

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## SULLIVAN-MARKLEY HARDWARE

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Dozen.



# HUMOR

WISE AND OTHERWISE

By Luck

Prof. Goodale: "What is mineral wool?"

Johnny Dunlap: "Mineral wool is the shearings from a hydraulic ram."

## Stumbling

"Ish thish you?"

"Yesh"

"Thash probably why you look so much alike."

—Chaparral

"Whats all the excitement over in the freak show?"

"Someone told Tattooed Bill he was a marked man."

—Selected

He looked her in the face, nor was His simple purpose wrong;

He looked her in the face because

The skirt she wore was long.

Pitt Panther

She: "I'm just wild about a yacht"

He: "How do you behave in a motor boat?"

—Selected.

Pathetic Figures: The youth with an aptitude for figures who doesn't know whether to be a banker or a stage director—Selected.

Rastus: "Why foh you pack dat 'ar razor to dis dance?"

Niggah: "Didn't youh-read, yorsef as how dis heah am to be a cut-in dance."—Lord Jeff.

Cadet (seeing eggs on table and being assailed very shortly by their delicious odor). "Boys, if we had come in five minutes later we would have had chicken for breakfast."

"Speedy" Speer: "Why is there so much electricity in my hair?"

"Bull" Dean: "Because it is attached to a dry cell."

We don't.  
Especially care for  
This kind  
Of lines  
But they're  
Wonderful  
Space fillers

Hotel Clerk—And do you wish a room and private bath.  
Patron—Only kind I care to take.  
—Cincy News.

A bath is like a college education—once you get it, no one can ever take it away from you.—Chaparral.

On the old seawall she held my hand  
I let my soul-felt pleadings flow  
I coaxed, I begged, I swore—and yet  
That doggone crab would not let go.  
—The Log.

Landlady (knocking at the bedroom door): "Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!"

Sleepy Tenant: "Did you? Better call a doctor."—Oral Hygiene.

"I have a good job at the confectioner's."

"What do you do?"

"Milk Chocolates."

## He Told The Truth

Boss—You told me you had an engagement with your doctor yesterday afternoon.

Employee—Yessir, I did.

Boss—Well, I saw you at the football game.

Employee—Oh, did you? Well, did you see the short, stout man with glasses at my right?

Boss—Yes, what of it?

Employee—That was my doctor.

Sign: "Refined Dancing every night except Sunday."

Gater: "Oh, John, let's wait till Sunday."

Mrs. Seig—Did that man kiss you?

Myrtle—You don't think he drove 40 miles to hear me sing, do you?

"Do you drink?"

"Nope."

"Then tell me what makes your nose so red?"

"Well, it's glowing with pride because it is kept out of other people's business."

## Disillusionment Supreme

Poor Readers: It was a waltz that came floating so sweetly over the sweet-scented breeze. We were on the balcony when I first noticed her. Her ephemeral beauty hypnotized me. I moved toward her in a trance.

"Might I be given the exquisite pleasure of the next dance?" I breathed into her shell-pink ear.

"Naw, Um tired."

So I killed her. What would you have done?—B. V. Bee.

The Silver Lining.—"Mister," began the seedy-looking man, "I haven't got no home and—"

"No taxes to pay!" interrupted the man addrest, "no coal bills! no worry lest the landlord raise your rent. Permit me to congratulate you."

"I have no job and—"

"Lucky chap! No danger of getting fired."

"But I'm serious, mister. I have no money and—"

"No temptation to spend it foolishly on able-bodied beggars. Why, you're the very child of fortune. Good day!"—Boston Transcript.

"I am no good unless I strike," said the match.

"And you lose you head every time you do," said the match box.—The American Boy.

The Obliging Boss.—Clerk—"Sir, I'd like my salary raised."

Boss—"Well, don't worry. I've raised it somehow every week so far, haven't I?"—New York News.

"Where is that mortgage I gave you?"

"At the Blacksmiths."

"What you mean you are having it forged."

"Oh, no, I'm just having it filed."

It always pay to tell a maid. Hers is the first kiss you've assayed. But in the kiss I'm not so sure It pays to play the amateur.

## Acquitted.

Judge—Sam, there's more uses to a razor than to shave with. A razor is a dangerous weapon to carry around.

Sam—But, jedge dis razor ain't no dangerous razor; it am ah safety razor.

## Wouldn't Accomodate

Pretty girl, selling lottery tickets —"Please, sir, won't you take a chance for the benefit of the new hospital?"

Customer—"Nothin' doing! I'm an obliging man, but I'll be hanged if I'll deliberately get myself injured just because your bloomin' hospital is short of patients!"

Prof. Morgan: "We'll go over to the horse barn this afternoon and judge the age of some horses by their teeth."

Gooding reached over and opened Davis' mouth to tell his age.

Prof. Morgan: "I said horses not mules."

All together gang!  
Merry Christmas!

## CLEMSON WINS SECOND IN S. I. A. A.

(Continued from page 1).

next year. Clemson is counting on putting out an even better road team next year to represent them in the big meet. Since cross-country work attracts such little attention in this part of the country, it might be interesting to know what publication Clemson got out of the Birmingham meet. For weeks before the meet the Birmingham papers were full of the possibilities of the college in the race. This has done more to advertise Clemson in Alabama than anything in many years.

Here is the standing of the teams: For General Cup

Georgia Tech	62
Birmingham A. C.	64
Atlanta A. C.	71
Clemson	74
Auburn	106
Alabama	117
Chattanooga	149
Birmingham-Southern	177

S. I. A. A. Championship.

Georgia Tech	39
Clemson	46
Auburn	68
Alabama	85
Chattanooga	102
Birmingham-Southern	127

The way first twenty-five men finished:

1	Richter, B. A. C.
2	Irons, Alabama
3	Jenkins, A. A. C.
4	Stokes, A. A. C.

5	Daves, Georgia Tech
6	Boyd, Auburn
7	Young, Clemson
8	Moore, Tech
9	Huggins, Clemson
10	Mitchell, Georgia Tech
11	Coston, Alabama
12	Hoskins, B. A. C.
13	Laughinghouse, B. A. C.
14	McIntosh, Auburn
15	J. McDougall, B. A. C.
16	Buck, Clemson
17	Eubanks, A. A. C.
18	Killian, Clemson
19	Cooper, Georgia Tech
20	Roberts, Georgia Tech
21	Martin, Chattanooga
22	Graydon, A. A. C.
23	W. McDougall, B. A. C.
24	Sease, Clemson
25	Heyward A. A. C.

Ben—Say, did you hear about Jack's watch?

Nan—No, did he pawn it again?

Ben—No, there's a woman in the case.

Prof. I(n class:) Order! Order!"

Student (just awakening) "Glass of milk and slice of pie."

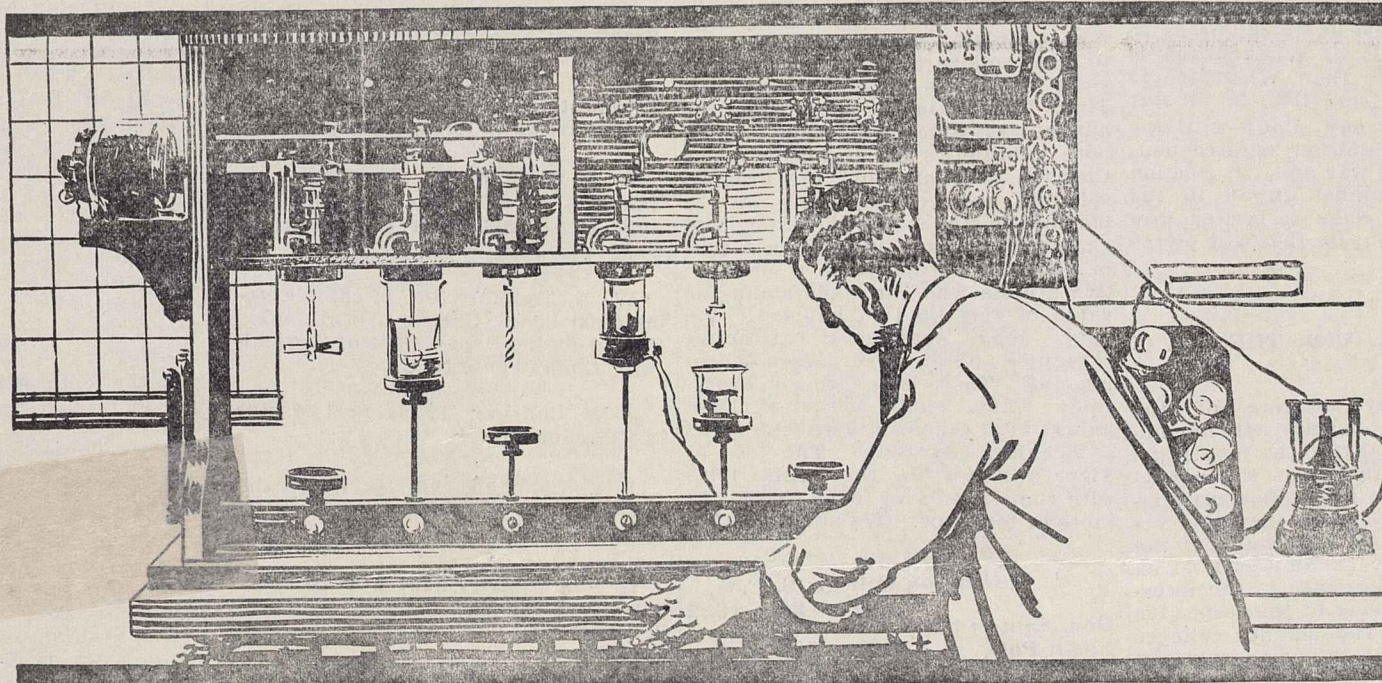
She—I wonder why the poor man jumped in the river.

He—I think there was a woman at the bottom of it.

Judge.—What's this man charged with, officer.

Cop—Careless walkin', Yer Honor.

He bumped into a truck and bent both fenders and the radiator."—The American Legion Weekly.



## Blazing Trails for Progress

Curiosity may have killed the well-known cat, but it has been underneath most of the hard-won developments that lastingly benefit mankind. Once in a great while, perhaps, accident has been the spark that has lighted the torch of achievement; but much more frequently—always, nearly—accomplishment, especially in the field of science and invention, has grown out of the insatiable curiosity that seems to be the heritage of us all. Mankind wants to know—and is slowly finding out. Curiosity, the complement of imagination, knows no appeasement.

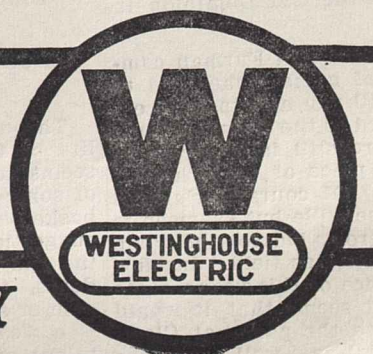
This is, however, no essay on the vague subject of idle curiosity. There is a vast difference between that and the organized, untiring, well-planned activity which, as an integral part of Westinghouse organization, searches continually for the answers to problems which intelligent speculation sets up. This, if you please, is curiosity in its highest and most intensified form; and it is a fundamental thing in the Westinghouse operations.

Research, as we know it, is the guiding hand upon the purely creative activities of business. Constantly it brings to light new aspects of known laws, new visions of laws yet to be uncovered. But the search for these is not haphazard nor whimsical; it is organized and planned as carefully and thoroughly as any other business activity. Whether chemical, electrical, or physical, it is engineering; and it follows engineering methods and tradition.

Many great engineers have been wholly at a loss in this specialized activity. For research, in a sense, reverses the usual order. Its endeavor is to discover unknown laws in the known facts—a thing which is quite at variance with ordinary engineering practice. Yet there is a fine type of engineering mind which finds its great opportunity in this kind of work. And to that type of mind, and that type of man, research beckons with an unmistakable hand. It is engineering pioneering, it blazes trails for progress, to new triumphs, in a wilderness into whose outskirts man has scarcely penetrated.

# Westinghouse

## ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY







## Tigerism

Here and There in the  
World of Sports  
By Gene

### WHY IS AN ALL-STAR TEAM.

Never within the period of our recollection has there been such a divergence of opinion in the selection of All-State, All-Southern and All-American football teams. Bailey Groome, of The Charlotte Observer, is ready to declare a state of civil war against the Atlanta sport writers because they ignored Virginia and the Carolinas in their selection of All Southern teams. He headed his article containing this selection with the words, "North Carolina and Virginia Are No Longer Southern States." The Old North State is up in arms because "Red" Johnson, of the University of N. C. failed to get the call. In this we agree with them all. After all is said and done, it seems that an all-star team may be defined as an aggregation of football players, picked by any sports writer who has not seen more than three of the teams concerned in action, and consisting of the best friends of the said writer without regard to ability or performance. Any writer who picks one of these teams is taking his life, his job, and his reputation in his own hands and precious few of them come through unscathed. But these scribes must shoulder this tremendous responsibility with smiling face and cheerful heart, else the great reading public would have no grounds upon which to base their claims as to whether whoosis of Whakenbush is a greater tackle than Whangdoodle of Mole Hill. Long live the all-star team for some day along with the millenium, prohibition enforcement, the abolition of war and the election of William Jennings Bryan to the presidency will come a writer who will pick such a team that will please everybody.

### THE S. I. A. A. AND THE S. I. C.

At the recent meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Greenville the institution which are members of the newly-formed Southern Intercollegiate Conference withdrew from the older organization and left its running to the smaller colleges. The reason given was the wide difference in the interests of the members of the respective organizations. The smaller colleges stood against the freshman rule and the migratory rule while the larger schools insisted on the enforcement of these rulings. There were other differences but these given were of most importance. It was decided that the two organizations should work in perfect harmony with each other and to this end committees have been appointed from the two associations to settle any disputes or differences which may arise between their respective members. These committees are composed of the leaders in each organization. It remains to be seen whether the S. I. A. A. leaders, who are tooth and toenail against the some important issue of the S. I. C. the freshman rule; will be able to arrive at any decision with the S. I. C. delegates who are just as ardently in favor of these rules. Perhaps they two will work together like twin brothers, and perhaps next Thanksgiving Day will come on the fourth of July.

### THE NEW TIGER SCHEDULE

The 1923 football schedule is beginning to take form now. Tiger fans will be glad to note the addition of Davidson, one of Clemson's ancient and respected rivals. This will bring to Clemson a team which is entirely a new one to those students who will be here next year. Davidson has the distinction of fostering clean, fighting teams in every branch of sport. Welcome to Tigertown, Wildcats!

Another new face on the Tiger schedule for next year in Virginia Polytechnic Institute. This game will be played at Blacksburg, Virginia and will mark the first Clemson invasion of the Old Dominion in several years.

Centre, Carolina and Furman complete the list of games scheduled to date. They will run as expected except with regard to the Furman game. Negotiations are still in progress to determine the place of this Thanksgiving classic. Of course Furman wants it in Greenville but Clemson is putting up a strong bid for the game to be played on Riggs field. In view of the attendance of this year's game in Greenville it seems that it would be wise to have the game at Clemson for financial as well as other reasons. Anyway, we're pulling for the tussle to take place right here in Tigertown.

### THE STOVE LEAGUE

With the passing of football and the coming of winter, much attention is being directed to predictions for next year's professional baseball season. In other words, the stove league is going in full blast. In the next few months practically all of the star balltossers will be bought and sold over and over again by the devotees of this league while next season will find Babe Ruth still hitting home runs for Miller Huggins much to the surprise of some of the dopesters and others will look wise and murmur the time-honored "I told you so." The opening sensation of the stove league is the rumor that the spitball will again be legalized in the majors. The wise ones point out that the return of the spitball is the only solution. Unless our memory fails us this same rumor has run riot in the aforementioned league for three winters with the result that each year finds the use of the moist delivery on the decline.

### WORK FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Every Clemson man faces an opportunity as he goes home for the holidays. It is an opportunity to do service for Clemson and it cannot be neglected. In the state are many high school athletes who are undecided as to what college they will attend next year. It is the duty of every loyal Tiger to explain to these men the advantages which Clemson offers, both in athletics and scholastic ways. Clemson can boast of the greatest spirit of unwavering loyalty on the part of the students to the teams that characterizes any institution. This is naturally attractive to a prospective athlete who can understand the value of this kind of support. We have good equipment, attractive schedules and an unsurpassed coaching staff. There is at Clemson, everything which would attract a clean, honest high school athlete who seeks a technical education. The fate of Tiger athletics for the future rests with the students of today as well as those of tomorrow. We must not fail.

Clemson College, S. C.  
Dec. 20th 1922

Hon. Santa Claus,  
North Pole,  
Dere Santa,

Well, Santa, old top, the good old days will soon be here. In a few hours we will leave this land of extras drill and slumgullion to return for a short while to home, sweet home. We have been good boys, that is m. s. of us have, and we hope that when you pass by Tigertown you will drop us off a few remembrances. You might start off with some football games scheduled to be played at Clemson. And please don't forget to bring the Furman game all sewed up in a sack. We would also like to have a million dollar stadium for Riggs field but we expect it would crowd yure artie flivver to put that in so you can just bring the cash, we'll use it somehow. We would also like to have a sprinkler to sprinkle the roads and Bowman field on drill days. Another little item witch wood be quite welcome is a Maxim silencer to put on the guard room bell for revilee. Personally I wood like to have a new radiator as the one I have got now keeps me busy piling blankets on it to keep it from freezing. You mite also drop me off a 100 or so explanation blanks all filled out for visiting and absent revilee.

Well, Santa, it has been a pretty good year sinct yure last visit. As you no we have win the state championship in track, cross-country and has tied for first in football. Only next year we wood rather have a clear title to the old rag. We wood like for you to bring us some more sports writers like Scoop Latimer and also bring O. B. Keeler another pair of glasses sinct he cant se nobody but Tech with the ones he has got. Well, Santa, here's wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours without a struggle, EGP

### BOXING AND WRESTLING

Through the winter months when life at Clemson begins to dull, it seems to us that the institution of some form of sport in addition to basketball would not be amiss. Our suggestion would be to promote boxing and wrestling bouts between students, the bouts to be held in the gym or some appropriate place. There is a wealth of boxing and wrestling talent at Clemson and this form of sport would undoubtedly meet with much favor at the hands of the students and sport lovers of the campus.

### ALUMNI NOTES

A wedding of much interest to the members of the class '20, was that of Miss Mary Susan Ray and Mr. Issac Bluford Copeland on Thursday, November 30, at Clinton, S. C. After a trip through the mountains of North Carolina and visiting relatives in that state, they have returned to their home in Renno, S. C., where Mr. Copeland has been manager of The Bell Company, in General Merchandise business, for the past two years.

Another wedding of widespread interest, and especially to the members of class '15, is that of "Cat" Randle and Miss Kincaid of Columbia, S. C., which took place on last Saturday, December 16. "Cat" has been a traveling salesman for Perry-Mann Electric Company of Columbia, for the last several years.

"Tom" Jackson '20, was a visitor on the campus last week. He is a textile goods salesman, traveling out from Atlanta.

W. M. Clatworthy '20, is teaching school in Spartanburg, S. C.

L. J. Daniel '12, is Engineer and draftsman in the steam Department of J. E. Sirrine & Co., of Greenville, S. C.

L. C. Ellis, '17, is an Architectural draftsman for L. L. Hunter in Charlotte, N. C.

W. A. Holland Jr., '03, is teaching in Mackensie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

H. M. Manigault, '04, is Valuation Assistant for the Erie Railroad, with headquarters in Meadville, Pa.

C. E. Stoudemire '13 of Memphis Tenn., is superintendent of the New Jute Department of the Basworth Bag Co.

W. A. Thomas, '08, is chief Entomologist in the Bureau of Entomology United States Department of Agriculture, Chadowne, N. C.

J. W. Conyers, '19, is Post Master in Timmonsville, S. C.

J. V. Coleman, '22, is with the Westinghouse Electric Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. W. Hood, '22, has recently gone to the General Electric Co., in Schenectady, N. Y. to take a test course.

Rudolph Farmer '21, was visiting friends on the campus last Saturday.

Another wedding of much interest, is one which was solemnized recently in Decatur, Ga., when Miss Grace Lydia Anderson, of Decatur, was married to Mr. William Edgar Bowers, of Rome, Ga. Mr. Bowers was a popular member of the class of '13, and has since his graduation been County Demonstration agent and Secretary of the Farm Bureau, Georgia State College and United States Department of Agriculture.

R. B. Lowry '08, is professor of Agronomy at University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

A. C. Summers, '08, is State Chemist in the Department of Agriculture, Columbia, S. C.

An announcement that is of much interest to the members of the class of '18 is that of the Matthews-Presley wedding which is to take place early in January. As appearing in the Atlanta Journal—"Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Matthews of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Doris Alta, to Mr. James Henry Pressley of Valdosta, Ga., formerly of Chester, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized early in January."

"There are no idle jests, my son; They are working all the time."

"Love's Force."  
Nice little maid from Siam  
Who said to her lover, Kiam  
"You may kiss me, of course,  
But you'll have to use force—  
But, gee whiz you're stronger than I am!"  
"The Technician"

### OUR CHRISTMAS GREETING

As the happy yuletide season approaches it has always been the custom for civilized people to lay aside the grudges of the past and to extend good wishes to all. The Tigerism column delights in accepting this opportunity to extend its good wishes. To friend and foe, regardless of allegiance, prejudice or previous condition of rivalry we offer our sincere and heartfelt wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Clemson College, S. C.  
Dec. 19, 1922

Dear Santa Claus,  
I am a little boy at Clemson and as good as can be cause Mother 'Mid said I was bad.

Please bring me a wig cause I hope to leave these warmer parts for colder parts, at least for a while, and my bald head gets cold. Ah! go on Santy Claus, and cut the rag out. You knew I didn't have any hair on my head. I wear a large size wig too cause—just beetween you and me, I am from Yale. These people here can't appreciate it though. They are always saying something that makes me wish that I wasn't here at all.

Please bring me some apples, some o-r-a-n-g-e-s, some r-e-d stick can-d-y some kisses (cause, well there'll be no use to tell you since you will see me when you come to see me,) some raisins, and please sir, some metal fingers; bananas, chewing gum, fire crackers (I always did like to pop fire crackers. Bring me lots of 'em) a little larger avoirdupois (on the hypothesis that the larger you are the more weight you can carry. (See I'm from Yale. Mr. Wigfall, if you please, and I can't think of anything else, but if you have more than you can give away you can just leave it with me.

If you can't put all of this in my sock (I'm not big enough to wear stockings) please pile it in the middle of the floor beside my bed.

As you were,  
Cas. Y. Wigfall

### OCONEE CLUB BOYS AT COUNTY FAIR

Products and Activities Well Represented

At the Oconee County Fair, held at Westminster, Nov. 1 and 2, County Agent G. R. Briggs staged a club show as a part of the general fair exhibits. The corn club boys brought in their corn to the extent of about ten 10-ear samples. There were about the same number of cotton club exhibits, and about the same number of pig club pigs were shown. Three of the cotton club boys showed their bales of cotton which were produced on their club acres. It was quite a revelation to many people to see a bale grown on an acre by a boy under boll weevil conditions.

In the club exhibit were shown also some pictures of the Oconee County club boys in action at their homes. These pictures represented the boys with their pigs, in their corn and cotton, and at their community club meetings. Pictures were also shown of club work in other sections of South Carolina. These were furnished by the Boys' Club Department of the Extension Service of Clemson College.

Club work in Oconee County has made rapid progress in the last few years, and it is hoped that next year the work will continue to grow and make progress.

### I. L. KELLER.

The place to buy your  
Army Shoes, Shirts, and  
Pants, I have a full line of  
Citizen Shoes,  
Hats,  
Shirts,  
Ties and Collars.  
Also Toilet Articles,  
And College Novelties.

Come down and take a Look

## SLOAN BROS.

We do not sell all the good  
Goods in town, BUT what  
WE DO SELL ARE GOOD.

Robt. Burns Cigars,  
Nunnally's Candy,  
Waterman Fountain Pens,  
Arrow Shirts and Collars,  
Knitted and Military Ties,  
Khaki Regulation Shirts  
and Trousers.  
Army Shoes, Special Made.  
Bath Robes and Slippers.  
Minimax Silk and Wool  
Hose.

Special Attention Given  
to Ordering Athletic  
Goods—only two days  
required.

RACKETS RESTRUNG  
SWEATERS  
WHITE DUCKS  
BASKETBALL SHOES  
TENNIS RACKETS

## SLOAN BROS.

HARRY E. WALLACE  
PHOTOGRAPHER

Two Doors North of Blue Ridge Depot—Over Strand Theater  
ANDERS ON, S. C.  
Good Work at Reasonable Prices  
Photos 4x6 in Fine Folders \$6 for Half Dozen. \$10.00 per Dozen.

Prof Brackett: "Who made the first nitride?"  
Young: "Why Paul Revere, of course."

### WE HAVE

## A Complete Line

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Loose Leaf Note Books

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Clemson Jewelry

Pennants

Pillow Covers

Stationery

Fountain Pens

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### RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES

L. Cleveland Martin

The Rexall Druggist

## "Y" CAFETERIA

We Serve Regular Meals,  
Pies, Cakes, Sandwiches,  
Ice Cream,  
Ice Cold Milks,  
Soft Drinks,  
Fruits and Candies,  
Hot Dogs a Speciality.  
Y. M. C. A. BASEMENT



# GEORGIA AND TECH--LET'S GO TIGERS

Clear and Colder  
That's It



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Siberian

Welcome, Basketball  
We're Here

VOL. XVIII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., January 10, 1923.

No. 15

## Beloved Professor is Taken From Our Midst

Thousands of students Knew and Loved Him As A Teacher—A member of First Clemson Faculty.

A great loss, which is felt by Clemson men and civilians everywhere, came to Clemson on Christmas night Professor William Shannon Morrison one of the oldest members of the faculty and head of the department of history and economics at Clemson College, died suddenly at his home on the campus on Christmas night at midnight. His death was the result of heart failure brought on by an attack of indigestion. Professor Morrison was nearly 70 years of age, having been born in Winnsboro, April 7, 1853. His ability as a leader in State work and as a professor was never at any time impaired by his age.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nancy Carlisle Morrison, four daughters, Misses Nannie, Margaret, Rosa Willie Mary, and one son, W. A. Morrison. With the exception of his son who had left earlier in the evening to return to his home, all of his family were at his bedside when he passed away. His last words to his family were that he was prepared to go and that he had no fear of death. Funeral services were held at the family residence on the campus at 2:30 P. M. His remains were laid to rest at the Old Stone Church cemetery near the college.

Professor Morrison's death brings sorrow to many people in South Carolina and elsewhere; but most of all to Clemson men, wherever they be. Clemson men loved, admired, and respected Professor Morrison, for the ideals that he stood for and tried to instill into those whom he taught. To them he was an essential part of the college. There has never been a boy at Clemson who did not know Professor Morrison.

He was educated at private schools and at the Mount Zion institute at Winnsboro until he entered Wofford college in 1871. He was graduated from there with distinction in 1875.

Immediately after graduation he began his life's work of teaching. He established the Wellford high school in 1876; he organized the Spartanburg public school system and was superintendent there for two years. He then established the Greenville school system and remained in charge of the work there until 1892. In that year, he was elected by the board of trustees of Clemson college to the chair of history and economics at that institution. He has taught at Clemson since the college opened in 1893. He was deeply interested in State and local history, and wrote much along these lines. He has not only taught boys Professor Morrison has taught thousands of girls who attended Winthrop summer school, and has been always active in summer school work.

He has always been zealous in religious work and especially in the work of the Sunday School. He has been an active member of the State Interdenominational Sunday School Association. He taught a large class of boys at the Clemson College Methodist church, and was a steward of that church.

Professor Morrison took an active part in the administration of the college, and was a member of many important committees. His advice was sought by many when important subjects were under consideration. He always had a word of advice and encouragement for those who came to him. He loved "his Clemson boys" and always spoke highly of them. His great spirit has left its mark on Clemson men throughout the nation and his influence has done much good.

His service to Clemson and to the state of South Carolina will never be forgotten as long as there are those who knew him, and as long as the memorials of that service remain.

—E. H. H.

### SCHEDULE FOR '23

#### GIVEN OUT

### Whirlwind Football Season In Store for Tigers

The Clemson football schedule for 1923 was announced on the same day that the corps left the college for the Christmas vacation. Rumors had been flying thick and fast up to this time and according to the dopesters, the Tigers were due to meet practically every team of any prominence in the United States. However, this is the simon-pure article, signed, sealed, delivered, and passed by the board of censors. It is a tough assignment, mates, and a daring feat to attempt. With Centre, Carolina, and V. P. I. all in one row, it will be a crucible in which to test the traditional Tiger fighting spirit.

The entire for the new menu is to be furnished by the Tigers of the plains from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, popularly known as Auburn. Any follower of the gridiron game can appreciate the meaning of this opener. Auburn has always been a tough nut for anybody to crack and they may be counted upon to furnish plenty of opposition. Newberry, who follows Auburn, is more or less of an unknown quantity at this moment. The Tigers took their measure rather handily this year, but tomorrow is another day. Uncle Charlie Moran's Praying Colonels take the Tigers on in old Kentucky for the third fracas. Every man at Clemson today has a wholesome respect for the Centre eleven and the team is anxious for another shot at them. Following the Colonels are the ancient enemies of the Tigers, to-wit: the Carolina Gamecocks. This game will be staged at the state fair grounds in Columbia as usual, and some ten or fifteen thousand citizens of the Palmetto State expect to see the Tiger enjoy the midday meal as he has been wont to do for the past twenty years with few exceptions. October 3rd finds the Purple and Gold in a strange land. Blacksburg, Va. will be the scene of battle when Clemson locks horns with the Virginia polytechs. From the Old Dominion the Tigers will journey back to Clemson and await the arrival of Davidson, who has been given a place on the menu again this year. Close on the heels of the Wildcats are the Blue-stockings of P. C. These lads are too well known to need any introduction. Bringing this formidable array of grid battles to a climax is Furman on Thanksgiving Day. The location for this game has not yet been determined. Clemson authorities justly contend that it is only fair that the game be played on Riggs field. Of course Furman wants the game in Greenville but it is believed that they will see both sides of the questions, so there is much likelihood that the classic will be staged right here in our own front yard. The schedule as announced by Prof. D. H. Henry, director of student affairs, follows:

Sept. 29—Auburn at Clemson  
Oct. 6—Newberry at Clemson  
Oct. 13—Centre at Danville, Ky.  
Oct. 25—Carolina at Columbia  
Nov. 3—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.  
Nov. 10—Davidson at Clemson  
Nov. 17—P. C. at Clemson  
Nov. 29—Furman

—E. G. P.

### CADETS ARE QUARANTINED

Due to the prevalence of Flu, the hospital division has deemed it advisable to quarantine the cadets. The men will not be allowed to visit any of the nearby towns until the danger is past. The restrictions are merely for keeping the disease out, for the cadets will still be allowed to enjoy the movies and like gatherings. It is thought that the quarantine will be lifted in about three weeks.

—W.

## "Doc" Stewart is Again Appointed

### Cadets Are Backing Their Coach to Win.

#### TIGER COACH TO RETURN FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Career at Clemson Marked by Success in Every Way—Clemson Men Pleased at His Reappointment.

Friday morning before the departure of the corps for the holidays, Dr. E. J. Stewart had been reappointed as chief Tiger mentor for another year. The announcement was greeted by many cheers from the students. "Doc" has been at Clemson since the spring of 1921 and has won a place in the hearts of all Clemson men. He coached the Tiger track team to two state titles. In football he has brought a triple tie for state honors this year. So far as actual success in the field is concerned, Stewart has made an enviable record. In the fostering of a more intimate relation between the teams and students and faculty his success has been even more marked. "Doc" has instilled into the student body the greatest spirit of loyalty and support that Tigertown has ever known. As an organizer he has worked miracles. In his first season he arranged a two year contract with Centre college, the most widely known football team in the United States. He was the engineer of the schemes whereby the greatest throng that ever witnessed any athletic event at Clemson was brought to Riggs field for the Centre game of this year. His prominence among high officials and important personages in the world of collegiate sports has made it possible for Clemson to play the best schedules they have ever had. His publicity program has scattered the name of Clemson all over the south and this year the Tiger football team received more favorable publicity than it has ever enjoyed before. "Doc" brought to Clemson a new football system and in two years he has made it work. It is a well known fact that most coaches who inaugurate a new system at an institution require three years to have things running smoothly. With only one year's period of learning, the Tiger team of this year was hitting on eleven cylinders. Another year under this same system should find the Clemson eleven still more improved. Personally, "Doc" Stewart has made still another success. He numbers his friends here by his acquaintances who are legion in number. He has been a clean, sportsmanlike gentleman and Clemson men rejoice at learning of his reappointment.

—E. G. P.

#### FLOWERS GIVEN BY CORPS

Two beautiful floral offerings were sent by the cadets to the funeral services of the late Professor Morrison. One offering was sent by the student body and the other by the senior class. The flowers sent by the Corps were in the form of a cross while those sent by the senior class were shaped in a wreath. Both floral expressions were draped in Purple and Gold. It was a token of the deep honor and respect which all of the cadets had for their Professor, and a token of the reverence with which they will always enshrine his name.

—W.

#### DANCE POSTPONED

Due to the quarantine the Sophomore dance which was to have been pulled off on Friday night has been postponed. The boys are sending telegrams to their ladies telling of the postponement. However, it is a pleasure which is only postponed, for it is hoped that the quarantine will be lifted.

—W.

Elaine Keith (eating macaroni) "I wonder where macaroni comes from?" Cleo Denny: "They grow that down in Charleston."

Elaine Keith: "Oh, I see, it grows like rice, doesn't it?"

## Georgia Thursday--Tech Saturday

### Basketball Takes The Lead Among Tigertown Sports.

#### CUBS MEET GREENVILLE HI FRIDAY

### A Good Game is Promised.

#### FIRST GAME FOR CLEMSON FRESHMEN

On Friday night the Tiger Kittens will sally forth for their first game of basketball. It happens that they are to play Greenville Hi, and the game certainly promises to be an interesting one. The Greenville High School always turns out good teams in every line of sports, and if the new boys do not have to fight for all they are worth it will be a surprise.

The Freshmen team of '26 has a splendid chance to make a name for itself. The men have a good coach who is able to get the best out of them, and one who knows basketball from start to finish. "Holtzy", Y. M. C. A. Secretary, is a splendid basketball player himself, and knows how to make others play as he plays. There are many good men out for the team, and knows how to make others play as he plays. There are many good men out for the team, but as yet the line-up cannot be given. The new boys have been roughing it up with the varsity and so far they have not by any means had the worst of all of the arguments.

The freshman team is an important adjunct to the regular varsity, and the entire student body is back of this team to the last ditch. May they win every game on their schedule, thus winning glory for themselves and for their college. So when the Tiger Kittens mosey over to Greenville to meet the Greenville Hi team on the floor of the Y. M. C. A., they may be assured that every Clemson cadet is backing them to win.

—W.

#### TROUBADOUR QUARTET

##### VISITS CLEMSON

### The Best Lyceum Attraction of the Season

On Saturday night the students and members of the faculty of Clemson College had the Troubadour Quartet as their guests and entertainers. These men showed not only their talent for music but also the power of music by holding the undivided attention of their entire audience. These men sang and played as though they had been gifted from the god of music. Troubles and anxiety were forgotten for once for upon their first appearance everyone sat and listened as contentedly as though he were drinking from the cup of life.

We have had music of all kinds here this year, but we have not had any that equaled this. Music is not only pleasing to listen to but also enlightening to the mind. It has been justly said that "He who is not moved by music is to be pitied." Music can do almost anything. It can make one sad, angry or glad. There is nothing like music and yet, some of us place such an insignificant value upon it. The reason that some of us place such a small value upon it is because we don't know enough about music to appreciate good music when we hear it. We are sure that if there were any who left the chapel Saturday without having admitted to themselves at least that they had just heard a lyceum attraction that was worth anyone's time and money that they just couldn't appreciate good music when they heard it.

It is just such entertainment as this that we would like to have more of and we hope that in the near future we will be able to obtain it.

—M. B. O.

#### TIGERS OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON WITH FIRST GAME THURSDAY

### The Golden Tornado On the Menu For Saturday Night

Thursday evening at seven o'clock the Tiger cage men will pry the lid off the 1923 basketball season when they meet the fighting Bulldogs from Georgia. The Tiger team is rapidly whipping into form and by the time Thursday rolls around they will be in A-1 shape for the fray. Georgia will bring to Tigertown a big fast team, a good part of which are football men. This is not worrying the Coaching staff, for although the Tiger five may be exceeded in size there is a doubt as to whether they will be wanting for speed.

There is no saying who will take the court when the whistle sounds Thursday night. With plenty of men to pick from Coach has been shifting his men till it looks as if Cobb will start the game at center. Cobb is a steady worker and a good man when it comes to putting them through from a long distance. Capt. Day, a member of last year's team, will command one of the forward positions. "Perfect" Day is all that the name implies, when it comes to the basketball court, and we are expecting great things of him this year. George Bryan's speed and accurate shooting have given him a place at the other forward position. Last year's team left a guard who is sure to make people sit up and take notice before the year is over. Pinkey Colbert as guard under the basket is the accused. This swift Tiger has a way of defending a goal that is hard to solve. It seems that Mills will fill the other guard position Thursday. He played in several games last year and is a guard who puts everything he has into the game. Hunter, Johnson, and Wertz are apt to be called on at any time.

Yet this may not be the pick for Thursday's game at all. The "Midget" five is still to be reckoned with. There are Silcox, Bunch, Dotterer, Chandler, and Welling whose playing is like clock work and who are as swift as speed demons. This week's work outs will decide whether the big five or little five will take the court first. In either case the other team is most sure to get into action as a body at some time during the game. One team will be used near the end of the first half to give the other a rest.

Clemson has a hard schedule ahead of her this year, meeting more teams and bigger teams than ever before. Saturday evening at seven the Golden Tornado will appear at the new gym as the second piece of meat for the Tigers. It will be remembered that three years ago when the Tornado visited Tigertown they were forced to leave a mere breeze. Here is to you team—we know you can do it again.

Immediately after the Tech game Saturday night, "Battling" Bee will meet "Pat" Harmon and "Brutus" Webb on the mat. Promoted by "Yours without a struggle, E. G. P." this should be a good match. Bee promises to put them both to the mat in 30 minutes. Don't miss the fun.

The Corps of Cadets regret that Wigfall will not be present at Clemson during the spring months. He came to Clemson several years ago and finished the Junior year. Then he decided to enter the ministry and completed his education at Yale. To see this quiet, cheerful, unassuming gentleman, one would not suspect that he was one of the honor men of this University. He was a leader there in many ways and is well remembered at that institution. He came back to Clemson this session and has completed his work, but he will not receive his degree until June. He was so cheerful and so willing to aid any of the Cadets. His presence shall be missed.

—E. A. Smythe



# The Tiger

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"So when a great man dies,  
For years beyond our ken,  
The light he leaves behind him lies  
Upon the paths of men."

A beloved character has gone from our midst. No words of ours could describe the sorrow in our hearts when we heard of the death of Clemson's oldest and most revered faculty member. Professor Morrison was known by every cadet at Clemson and by every cadet who has ever graduated from these college walls. The students had almost come to believe that Clemson would not be Clemson without Professor Morrison in his chair. Truly, if there ever were a man who was regarded as a part—a living part—of an institution, then we find that man in our late Professor. Now, his footfalls will echo no more thru the college halls; his voice will no more be lifted in defence of what he knew to be right; his words of wisdom will no more fall on our ears; but his example—his manly character—will always be before us.

It were not possible for one to die a sweeter and more contented death than did Professor Morrison. He was at peace with his world and with mankind, and was ready to lay down his work to enter broader fields beyond. If any of us could choose how we would die, then we would choose the manner in which our Professor bade farewell to his friends. He had just enjoyed a most glorious Christmas day, surrounded by all of his children who had gathered to celebrate Christmas with him, and had retired for the rest of the night, when he realized that he was to be called to the great beyond—that far off land whence no traveler returns. He called all of his children about him, blessed them all, and with a prayer on his lips that he was ready, departed. Professor Morrison suffered no infirmity, in spite of his age, and he was in full control of his mind and body when his maker called him. Could death be sweeter?

Thousands of men all over the United States were at one time pupils who listened to Professor Morrison as he endeavored to make them see the right in every issue. Each and every one of these men realize the great loss at his death, for they all look back to their college days with a tender spot in their hearts for the beloved Professor who did the best to equip them for the battles of life. They know now since they are bumping the bumps of life themselves that his words were true to life and human nature. From everywhere, they continue to send in their regrets at his death.

I say again, no more will his voice be lifted among us. But his name will never die; his image will always be present in our hearts; his example of unselfish devotion to the fitting of men for their life work will ever be the shrine of worship that will lead men on a loving pilgrimage to lay their offerings there. "Jo Jo", as he has been endeared to the hearts of Clemson men since the College was founded, will always be honored and loved by all who knew him. He was a man among men, a man who planted his foot on solid ground and could not be shaken, for he knew he was right. As Franklin said: "If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth writing." Then Professor Morrison will never be forgotten, for his life is worthy praise from the pen of the noblest of historians and poets.—W.

## AT THE WHEEL AGAIN

Yes, sad as it may seem, the holidays are now only memories, fond memories that still linger in our minds. Now we are back at the old tasks which must be accomplished before we can hope to attain the goal which is at the end of the race set before us. We have five months ahead of us, five long months perhaps, but the end of those five months must still find us with our heads in the air, running the race—playing the game—in the struggle for the final goal. How are we going to attain that goal? By work? Yes, but more than mere work. We have got to really and truly concentrate.

There are many faces which you hated to leave; there are many scenes which you faint would recall; there are many sweet memories which only two can know. Perhaps there is the face of a certain girl that would haunt you day and night, that would even blur the pages of your textbook—so goes the world. Then comes the real crisis: Are you man enough to concentrate, to succeed? There are times when it seems as if it were impossible, but it is not so—it is possible. We can work; we can study; we can keep up our work. Does this mean that to succeed in our studies we have to forget the girl you left behind? Far be it from me to say that! Concentration means studying when you are studying and dreaming when you are dreaming. We owe it to the ones at home who are sacrificing much that we might be given the chance of a good education. We owe it to ourselves that we make good. So, fellows, if you never practiced concentration before, practice it now. Get ready for the exams that are almost upon us; make good on every one of them; prepare for the final semester that brings June in its wake.

—W.

## WAS IT RIGHT.

Again it is the same story of a thoughtless few bringing condemnation on the many others. The lecture given in chapel on forestry was delivered by a lady, and yet some few cadets, one or two in number, showed that they were not capable of listening without resorting to cat-calls of some description. It was no manner in which to treat anyone, and especially one of our own South Carolina ladies. Perhaps the men who were responsible did not know any better; perhaps they knew better but were mere roughnecks; or perhaps they were merely thoughtless. We would like to think that it was occasioned by thoughtlessness, and due more to the exuberance that was the result of the winding up of the Christmas holidays. Perhaps this was occasioned by thoughtlessness, but it is of the kind that cannot be condoned.

Of course, none of the noise was heard while the lecture proper was in progress, but it does seem that one could have been still while the machine for projecting the slides was being fixed. We make the suggestion that the fellow who could not refrain from imitating the calf would find it much more appropriate and would receive more response if he were to let his voice be heard near the dairy barn.

—W.

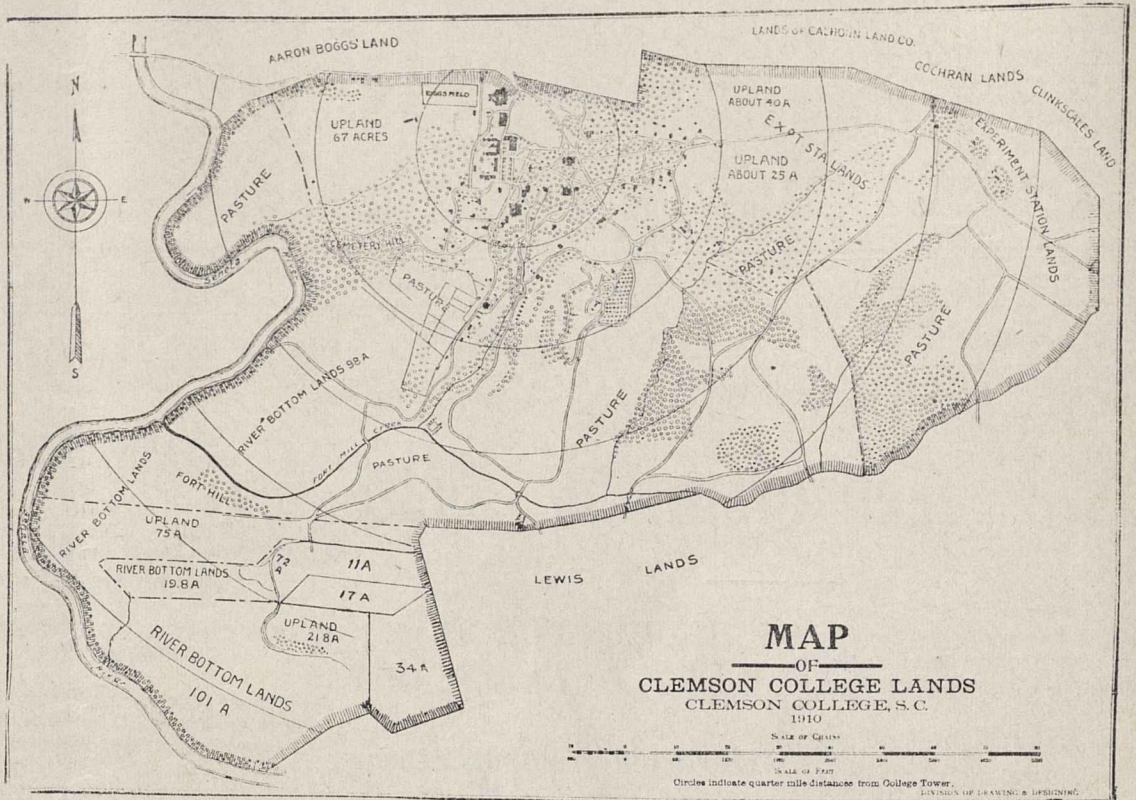
## DO YOUR PART

"The Tiger, published weekly by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College." Such is the caption that appears in the paper, fellows. Are you upholding that caption, or are you making it only a farce? In other words are you really writing for the Tiger, or are you merely reading it (and perhaps kicking it when it dies not say what you think it should say, or contain all that you think it should contain?) If the Clemson College newspaper is to be really the product of the entire Cadet Corps, then every cadet must take an active part in its publication. The Tiger staff is rather small for the amount of work that has to be accomplished, and unless there are others among the student body who are willing to write, it gives the men on the staff a very large amount of work to do. There are any number of men who are not writing for the Tiger who are really good writers, and there are others who would turn out to be good writers if they would only try.

The Tiger is adopting a new policy. Hereafter all articles will be signed by the writer who turns in the article. Members of the staff will sign their initials only. What does it matter if you are not a member of the staff? That does not mean that you cannot write. See how many times your name is going to appear in your paper: see how many times your articles are printed. Help the Joke Editor and the Athletic Editor. Do your part in making the Tiger the biggest and best college newspaper in State and the South. We are contemplating publishing an eight page paper. This can never become a fact unless the entire student body co-operates to the fullest extent. Are you, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are you doing your part?

—W.

# CLEMSON TODAY



## AN EIGHT PAGE TIGER

There has been a movement started for adding four pages to the Tiger. We, the staff, are in favor of this movement, but this cannot be accomplished unless all of the students and alumni work together. If we are to have a larger Tiger then we must have much more advertising matter than we now have, and we must have many more contributions by the students. The alumni can help greatly in sending in additional advertising matter, but it is up to the students themselves as to whether or not an eight page paper can be a success. Possibly an eight page paper could not be put on its feet before the next school year of '23-'24, but if we as loyal Tigers want to see our paper grow as an evidence of the growth of our College, then we must push the thing for all that we are worth.

There is no doubt that a larger Tiger would help all of our college activities in every way. We, the staff, are willing to do all that we can, but we cannot do much without your help. We desire you to criticize this movement. What do you think about it? Do you think that it would be a go. Do you think that it should be inaugurated? Tell us your criticisms; tell us what you would advise—it is your paper.

## A NEW POLICY

This issue marks the beginning of a new policy that has been adopted by the Tiger. Hitherto the articles which have appeared in these columns have not been signed by the authors, but dating from this issue each contribution will be signed by the writer. The members of the staff will sign their articles with their initials only, but all who are not members of the staff will sign their full names to their writings. There are many reasons why this policy has been adopted, but one of the chief reasons is that by this means credit will be given to all who write and not merely to the staff. Too, it will encourage good writing, for when one signs his name to an article, he wants that article to be as good as he knows how to make it.

We hope that this policy which has proven such a great success at other schools and elsewhere will help boost the Tiger. So, fellows, get busy and write something, stick your name on it, and send it in. In the past there have been many anonymous articles turned in to the Editor. Of course, anonymous writings cannot be published, but the staff has the hope that from now on many contributions will be turned in that can be reproduced in the paper that belongs to the entire Cadet Corps.

—W.

## RIFLE SHOOTING

### IN THE COLLEGES

The Intercollegiate Rifle Association is Seeking Members and Wishes All Institutions With Ranges to Join.

Since the close of the great war small-bore rifle shooting has become a prominent minor sport in many of the American and Canadian colleges and universities. Over fifty institutions have affiliated themselves with the National Rifle Association, and participated in its annual intercolle-

giate matches, and in addition many of the college teams have carried heavy schedules of dual meets in which conspicuous records have been made.

Among the more prominent competitors in the last season's shooting were the University of Pennsylvania, winners of the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Match for 1922; Norwich University, which has been producing teams of championship calibre for the past five years; Yale, which won eighteen of its twenty dual matches and decisively defeated Oxford and McGill in international shoots; Dartmouth, Princeton, Georgetown, M. I. T., Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Iowa State, the University of Washington and the University of California. Many other institutions, small as well as large, made creditable records, for rifle shooting as a sport in which the small colleges have equal opportunities with the "big fellows," and often furnish unexpected upsets.

Rifle shooting is unique in being the only college sport in which it is unnecessary for the opposing teams to meet on the same field. As the bulk of the shooting is done in indoor ranges, weather conditions may be neglected, and the match can be carried on with each team shooting on its home range and exchanging scores by telegraph. Thus it is possible to carry on intercollegiate matches without the expense of travel to a common meeting place, so that the schedule of an Eastern college rifle team may throw it into competition not only with its neighboring rivals, but with the leading universities of the South, the West, Canada, and Great Britain. For example, in the past two seasons the Yale rifle team had met in competition not only Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell, with whom the University competes in many of its major and minor sports, but also Alabama Polytechnic, Iowa State University, the University of Washington, McGill University of Montreal, and Oxford University. With the latter, Yale holds an annual match conducted with the help of the trans-Atlantic cables. Of course, under such conditions controversies and close decisions on scoring frequently arise, and in these headquarters of the National Rifle Association at Washington is looked to as the final arbiter. However, during the last two years the need has been felt of a distinctly college organization for standardizing intercollegiate shooting conditions, with the result that in the spring of 1921 the Princeton, Yale and Columbia managements met to form an Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs, open for membership to all college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. During the season of 1922 its membership included fourteen colleges and universities:—Bowdoin, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, George Washington University, Norwich, Princeton, Syracuse, University of California, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of West Virginia, Utah Agricultural College, and Yale.

Besides the standardization of conditions for college dual meets, the Association has an important function in the ranking of the college teams and of their individual

shooters, and for this purpose it has planned for the coming season an Association match to supplement the National Rifle Association intercollegiate, open only to members of the intercollegiate Association. This match will be fired in three fortnightly stages through February and March, and will include firing in all positions. Appropriate trophies will be awarded by the Association to the winning team and to the highest ranking individual shooter, and on the basis of the scores made in this match an official ranking list of the affiliated teams and of the individual team members will be made up and published at the end of the season. This individual rating will serve as the equivalent of All-American selections in football. In coming years it is planned to extend the activities of the Association to conducting an annual match between American and English all-collegiate teams, and to sending an all-collegiate team to compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

It is hoped that the coming year will see large increases in the membership of the Association, so that it may be made to include all the college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The officers for the season of 1922-23 are: President, Colonel William Libbey of Princeton, director and former President of the National Rifle Association; Vice-President, Chauncey P. Williams, Jr., captain of the Yale University Rifle Team for 1923; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania. The Executive Committee includes in addition to these officers, representatives from the universities of Pennsylvania and California. Applications for membership in the Association should be sent to the Secretary, A. P. Williams, University of Pennsylvania, 3305 Walnut St., Philadelphia, accompanied by the enrollment fee and season's dues of ten dollars for each affiliating college club.

## THE LONG REVIEW

Bankhead: "Dr. Brackett, are you going to give us a review for examination?"

Dr. Brackett: "Why certainly; how many chapters have we had?"

Bankhead: "Nineteen, sir."

Dr. Brackett: "Turn to the contents of the book, and mark chapters one thru nineteen, and take chapter twenty-four. What's today's lesson?"

## THE RELIABLE SHOE

### AND TAILORING SHOP

Opposite Livery Stables. Shoe Repairing, Uniform Altering, Cleaning, Pressing, Etc., Done Promptly. All kind of Shirts Washed and Pressed. Special Attention to Clemson Athletes.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CLINT TAYLOR, Prop.



# HUMOR

WISE AND OTHERWISE

By Luck

Lt. Durfee (Issuing insignia) "You are a captain, aren't you Wade?"  
Grady Wade: "I'm not a first lieutenant."

Young Lady: "I want a chicken please."  
Butcher: "Pullet?"  
Young Lady: Why no, I'll carry it.

Co.: "My hair is a wreck."  
Ed.: "No wonder, you left the switches open."—Ex.

Fresh: "Huh."  
Soph: "What did you say?"  
Junior: "I didn't get the question?"  
Senior: "I failed to comprehend the nature of the interrogation."

"Say cullud boy, if you was to get a letter from de Ku Klux Klan, what would yo' experiment fo' to do?"  
"Ah'd read that letter on de train."  
—Crimson White.

"I want to get a good novel to read on the train—something pathetic," said a woman to a book salesman. "Let me see. How would 'The Last Days of Pompeii' do?" asked the salesman.

"Pompeii. I never heard of him. What did he die of?"  
"I'm not quite sure, ma'am," replied the salesman; "some kind of eruption, I've heard."—Paper Book.

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"  
"Some of them do. Why?"  
"My daughter is to be married in London, and the earl has cabled me to come across."—Boston Transcript

Flapper: "Oh Jack, I'm awfully glad you proposed."  
Jack: Then you accept me?  
Flapper: Well, no, but your proposal puts me even with Patsy Smith who had the most of any girl in our set.—Royal Gaboon.

**The Honor System**  
Prof.—Mr. Fizzle, your paper is filled with quotation marks. Whom were you quoting?  
Fizzle—Well, just between I and you Doc. I wuz quotin' de guy next to me.

**Football and the Georgia Pupil.**  
Dr. W. M. Riggs' statement in Greenville last Saturday that football is becoming entirely too important in present-day college life is causing general comment. And there is not a dissenting voice as yet, though no one has suggested a remedy. Nearly everybody believes in athletics, but no suggestion is made as to where the line should be drawn. State Commissioner of Education M. M. Parks of Georgia makes this comment on Dr. Riggs' criticism:

"I heartily and emphatically agree with the statement of President Riggs, of Clemson College, that 'athletics, and particularly football, is becoming entirely too important in the present day college life' and that 'people think too little of the curriculum and the degree of citizenship it gives the young men of the country.'"

"President Riggs is right when he says that 'the thoughtful educators are beginning to view with alarm the extent to which football has supplanted other school subjects in the mind of the public.'"

"Personally, I have always believed in games and athletics, but not the type of intercollegiate games we are having in some of our colleges and some of our high schools. The games are taking their minds away from serious study and from the library and college work."

"In some places scholarship is playing 'second fiddle' to athletics and sport and society. If this is true it will injure the standards of scholarship and also the standards of civilization."

"Many taxpayers of Georgia seriously object—and they have a right to object. From letters, and from contact with the people of Georgia, I am receiving vigorous objections to the present tendencies in athletics."

"Think of spending from \$200 to \$400 a year on each of the athletes and rooters, when there are tens of thousands of country children in Georgia, poorly provided with schools or teachers or books, and each child receiving from the state treasury only \$4.88 per year for his education!"

"The school year is short, the standards of scholarship in Georgia are none too good, and it is unfortunate that so many students are losing so much time from regular school work which has been provided by the state. It is time to call a halt and to get down to more serious work, with fewer holidays and fewer absences."—Greenwood Index-Journal.

Mike—This is a great country, Pat.  
Pat—And how is that?  
Mike—Shure, the paper sez yez can buy a feive dollar money order for thre cints. Ex.

A rank heathern is a person who thinks the Book of Numbers is a telephone directory.—Technique.

Publisher: You say you have written a book entitled "Why Boys Go to College?" What do you know about it? You're no college boy.  
Fair Authoress: No but I used to be a chorus girl.

Kay: Last night "Hot Lips" tried to put his arms around me three times.  
Bessie: Some arm.

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man could make him sore, By saying when he told a joke, I've heard that one before —Ex. The night was dark and stormy. The sky was flushed with fire. By the car our hero stood, While his wife changed the tire. —Exchange

John Fiddle, a theolog he, Refused to accept his degree. "Be I ever so learned I'll swear and be derved If I'll ever be Fiddle, D. D."

The bashful lover drew his breath And made an effort grand, "I wish I were the glove," he cried "That rests upon your hand."

She flushed a trifle and replied, "I must admire your taste But I would rather that you were The belt around my waist."

**Receipt For Kisses**  
Take a bit of dark piazza  
Add some moonlight, not too much;  
Press in two strong hands a small one  
Add a coy reserve of touch.  
Sift in just a pinch of folly  
Mix with softly whispered sighs,  
Of romance add two small tea cups  
And the starlight of her eyes.  
Next dissolve some pure emotion  
In a longing and a laugh  
Mix a grain of deep affection  
With a merry bit of chaff.  
Add an ounce of mild restriction  
Two of yielding; then in mute  
Inexpressible enjoyment.  
Serve in quantities to suit.

**The Height of Laziness**  
Breaking a cigarette in half so you will not have to draw the smoke so far.—Ex.

Violets are blue,  
Roses are red,  
So is the hair  
On Red Bigby's head.

**NATIONAL ELECTRIFICATION**  
By William H. Easton, Ph. D., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Electric power is the basis of modern civilization. With it, waste places can rear thriving cities; the jungle can become a pleasure ground; and the desert can bring forth abundance. Without it no country, however rich, can hope to emerge from a state of semi-barbarism. This fact is now universally recognized, and all progressive nations are either developing their power resources or are planning to do so. In consequence, there has come into existence within the past few years a branch of engineering that may be called "national electrification."

National electrification is quite distinct from the building of a number of power plants. It is the planning of an electric power system that will use a nation's power resources to the best advantage and will distribute this power in the most economical manner to the greatest number of uses.

The old unsystematic method of electrification is exemplified throughout the eastern part of the United States, where electric power plants were only established in the towns and cities where there was an immediate demand for power. As a result, electric service is confined almost entirely to the thickly populated areas; while the country at large, and especially the farming districts, is not only without power but has little hope of getting any for many years to come. There are thousands of plants scattered all over this region, but most of them are small and inefficient; and the cost of making power with them is two or three times as much as is the case with a large modern plant.

The new method of electrification is best illustrated by the State of California. Had this State pursued the same methods as New York her electrification would have been confined to small sections immediately surrounding San Francisco, Los Angeles, and some of the larger cities. Instead of a number of small, independent plants, there is here an immense unified system that covers the entire state. The network of power lines forms a vast reservoir into which scores of generators pour their energy and from which almost any inhabitant of the state can draw electricity for any purpose.

Such a system of interconnected generating plants is called a "super-power system." It is usually based on water power; but if there is not enough water power to satisfy the demand, one or more large steam plants, located where they can be conveniently supplied with fuel and water, can be included in the system and operated whenever their output is desired.

A super-power system has numerous advantages over the old method of supplying electric power by means of independent plants, as follows: It supplies practically the entire country with electric power and not merely certain limited areas. It permits the full use of all the water power of a country and reduces the consumption of fuel to a minimum.

It is not dependent upon the water supply of any single district. Though most water powers have seasonal variations, they are rarely all low at the same time; so by connecting several together, the chances are that a power shortage at one point will be made up elsewhere. If steam plants are required, they can be of the large modern type which generate power at the lowest cost.

It tends to distribute the population and make all parts of the country prosperous, instead of concentrating all industries requiring power into congested areas and leaving farming areas without power. It makes many irrigational and water supply undertakings feasible because it is able to utilize the power developed by such undertakings.

So great, indeed, are the advantages of the super-power system, that several of the leading nations, including England, Japan, Canada and the United States, are preparing to undergo the costly process of revising their power systems in accordance with this method. In the United States, a commission appointed by Congress has submitted a plan for a super-power system for the important district lying between Boston, Mass., and Washington, D. C. This system is to utilize all of the local water powers and in addition is to have 15 large steam plants, located on the sea coast and navigable rivers. Should these plans be carried out, over 500 small power plants now serving this area will be shut down, and an estimated saving of 50,000 tons of fuel will be made every year.

Nations which are just beginning their electrical development should profit by the experience of the other countries and should, as far as possible, plan their power systems from the very beginning. Power plants should not be permitted to spring up here and there in accordance with immediate demands, for that means local electrification, and the eventual scrapping of inefficient plants at a cost that is passed on to the public. The future needs of the nation as a whole should be considered, and plans laid to utilize existing water powers and to form a network that will give power to the greatest number of people.

The first step in this direction is to examine all of the nation's rivers, chart the power sites, and study the relative size, economy, and reliability of each source of power. Then a study of the best locations for transmission lines should be undertaken, and this should pay due regard to the development of the water powers in the order of their desirability, the need for steam plant, and the probable requirements of future consumers. With this data in hand it will be possible to lay out a definite plan for a power system that will adequately serve the nation for years to come. It is not necessary to build the entire system at once. The most important sections can be completed initially and, if the plans are properly drawn up, these sections will fit into the final system when it is completed.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

## What's to Be Done About It?

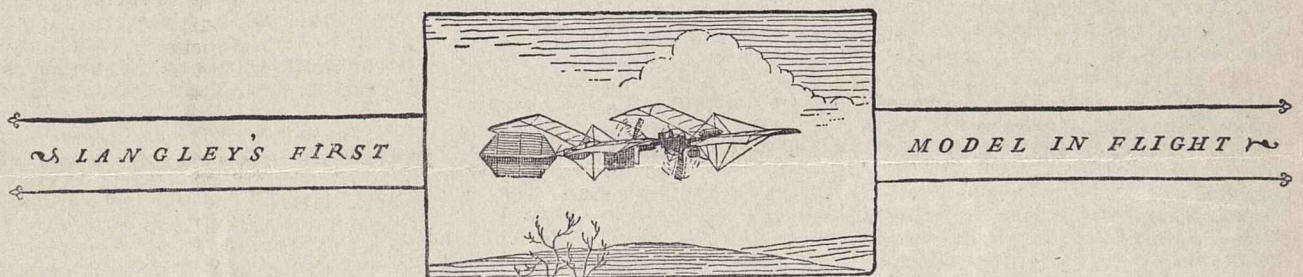
Dr. Riggs, president of Clemson College, speaking before the Boosters' Bureau of Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the other evening, declared too much importance is being given to athletics, especially football, in the colleges of the country. He blamed the alumni, the newspapers and the public and we imagine that some where in his blanket indictment he got the guilty parties. He certainly put out an extensive dragnet.

There is truth in what Dr. Riggs said. He is not the first to say it, though we believe he is the first college president in South Carolina to come right out in the open with a declaration that the thing is going too far.

There is of course a place for athletics in the colleges. And there is a place for the great game of football, but it is perhaps taking up too much room, or threatens to do so. It is a problem. And the answer is not in the back of the book.

The newspapers and college athletics is an interesting subject. The newspapers are, of course, interested in college athletics because they know the public is interested. And the more men the colleges send out into the world the more the world will be interested. The telephones in newspaper offices on Saturday nights of the football season rings as persistently as on election nights. College men, or the fond parents of college men, want to know the score. The newspaper that does not give the score and all the details of the game the next morning is thoroughly uninteresting. The subscribers pay for the paper to get all the football news. And the more football news they get, the more football news they want. That is why the sport page is called the "Dope Page."

In the face of this situation the newspapers are helpless. And we suspect the colleges are in just about the same fix the newspapers are in. The public wants football. The colleges have given the public some football and they want more football and better football. So what is to be done about it,—Spartanburg Herald.



## "The way of an Eagle in the air"

**C**ENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

**General Electric**  
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.





# Tigerisms

Here and There in the  
World of Sports  
By Gene

During the holidays we met many Clemson alumni and supporters who seemed to agree that the past football season has been a success. In Charlotte we ran across Eddie Brietz the genial sports editor of the Charlotte News. Eddie opined that the Tiger eleven of this year was a great team, which remark places him among those scribes who know the real articles when they see it.

On another page of The Tiger you will find the complete football schedule for 1922. One glance is enough to convince anyone that it is a hummer. Our friend, Scoop Latimer says that it is dynamite and T. N. T. and is fraught with danger. However, he says that every Clemson man must feel his heart swell with pride at the courage with which the Tigers face this formidable array. A heavy schedule always brings forth favorable comment and we believe those Tigers are equal to the task which has been laid out for them.

Wee Willie Keeler, a famous professional baseball player, the inventor of the place hit, and the originator of the expression, "hit 'em where they ain't," is dead. His passing brings a pang of sorrow to every follower of the sport. He was buried with impressive and appropriate ceremonies and a movement has already begun to erect a memorial at his resting place with this inscription—"He hit 'em where they wasn't."

One privilege enjoyed back in the old home town during the recent vacation was that of becoming a full-fledged member of the Lion Tamers' Club. It is a wonderful organization surpassing even the Shifters in popularity. Those of you who have the opportunity to affiliate yourself with the fraternity can't afford to let it slip. Ooowah!

Tomorrow night the cage schedule begins when the Georgia quint trots out upon the local floor to do battle with our Tigers. Basketball is a coming sport at Clemson and this season should find interest at a high pitch. Seats have been erected in the new gym in sufficient quantity to accommodate everybody. Let's get down there and support that team.

Class football is already being discussed about the campus. Elaborate plans are under way whereby this branch of sport will assume a more important position than ever before at Clemson.

It is the intention of the coaching staff to arrange the class grid schedule so that the final and deciding game will be played on Feb. 22, which is a holiday, and make it a real classic. If the classes will support Doc and his aides in their effort class football is sure to be a big success.

It is not too early to discuss baseball for this year. We almost won a title last year. Let's get behind Captain Reames and his team and knock the "almost" out of that sentence.

The 1923 nine has a big schedule in the process of completion and there is every reason why Clemson should be fully as noted on the diamond as on the gridiron.

"What teams should be rated as the champions of the south?" This seems to be a question still in doubt. Tech has not lost a conference game neither as Vandy. Tech lost two intersectional contests while Vanderbilt held the powerful Michigan eleven to a scoreless tie. There are the facts—Where is the argument?

As a closing feature to Saturday night's card when the Tiger quint meets Tech on the local floor, Battling Bee will take on Pat Harmon and Brutus Webb in a 30 minute mat struggle. Bee agrees to throw both the grid artists in 30 minutes. A good show is assured.

How did you get that cut in the head hic—musta—hic—bit myself. Gwan. How could you bite yourself up there?

Musta stood on a chair.—Phoenix.

Flipper: May I ask you for this dance?

Flapper: Please do, I've been dying to refuse you all evening.—Ex.

Alex.—In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg.

Long.—"Why not?"

Alex.—"They use a rope."—Ex

Clemson College, S. C.  
Jan. 10, 1923

Mr. Wm. Laval,  
Furman University,  
Greenville, S. C.

Dere Bill,

Well Bill, here we are again but we come on a different kind of mission this time. I will begin by telling you the object of this letter right here at the start. I understand that there is still some doubt about where the Tigers will meet your Hurricane in next year's football schedule. Now, Bill, I want to ask you to turn your smiling countenance towards Clemson and exert your influence in behalf of having the game staged on Riggs field. I realize that I am making an unusual request of you as coach of the Hurricane but I propose to give you my reasons just here.

In the 1st place I think it is your time to come to Clemson for you know the Tigers have journeyed to Greenville for the last few years with great regularity. The law of averages which was passed by the U. S. senate some time ago would seem to indicate that it is our turn to play host.

Then in the 2nd place the trip would be of educational value to your team and the student body. They would have a chance to get a first hand view of a real college with all its workings. They will see Clemson as it is and not as they hear about it. I, myself would take great pleasure in showing them the various spots of interest such as the scene of the Riverside—Army football game of 1921, the great oak under which John C. Calhoun remarked to a passing farmer, "It's a warm day, isn't it?" and so on and etc.

And in the 3rd place, Bill, if the team gets here in time they would see the corpse of cadets enjoying their daily hilarity at revilee which alone is worth the fare to Calhoun to say nothing of the two bits taxi fee from the R. R. to the campus.

You see, Bill, the Clemson cadets has seen about all the sights in Greenville during the last three years. At least I thought I had seen them all till I met one of the boys on the St. during the last trip. The cadet in question began to expatiate upon the beauty of some pink elephants and multi-colored snakes which he had met up the boulevard but when I got there they were all gone.

Well, Bill, I hope you can see my point of view and will help us out the best you can. Until next Monday when the Tiger cagers hook up with your boys, I am

Yours without a struggle, E. G. P.

BLOCK "C" AWARDED TO TIGERS

Block Letters Awarded to Football and Cross Country men—Monograms Given to Men on Football squad—Class Numerals Awarded To Freshmen Football Men.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council twenty block letters were given to football men, and six to cross country men. Monograms were given to thirteen members of the football squad and nineteen members of the Freshman squad received class numerals.

The following men received block letters in football:

E. H. Emanuel (Capt) end; L. M. Lightsey, tackle; C. A. Robinson, halfback; R. F. Holohan, line and back; F. M. Zeigler, fullback; B. R. Turnipseed, quarterback; E. G. Dotterer, quarterback; S. E. Harmon, halfback; C. C. Burton, halfback; W. B. Bales, guard; J. S. Williams, halfback; W. B. Williams, halfback; S. A. Harvey, center; T. J. Reames, end; S. L. Jackson, tackle; H. B. Webb, end; A. F. Wray, end; A. B. Tennant, guard; J. A. Shockley, tackle; G. C. Wilson guard.

Football monograms were awarded to the following men.

Hollis, Mullins, Colbert, Catchcart, Melton, Smith, Griffin, Woodside, Cartwright, Fortenberry, Sease, Tate and Jones.

The following men were awarded block letters in Cross Country:

C. T. Young (Capt), M. Huggins, J. M. Killian, R. E. Sease, F. E. Buck and J. S. Thurmond.

The following freshmen were awarded class numerals in football:

Bradley, Strother, Quinn, Fulmer, Stewart, Wray, Verdery, Bankhead, Hagood, Bowles, Thackston, Lightsey, Sanders, Fewell, Klugh, Burnett, Palmer Berry and Fleming.

A. B. F.

Senior: "When do the leaves begin to turn."

Soph: "The day before exams."

Russell: "If 32 degrees is freezing, what is squeezing point?"

Dunham: "Two in the shade."

## ALUMNI NOTES

"Rumor sayeth that the Red Sox are casting covetous eyes at Norman McMillan, the young outfielder—third baseman of the Yanks, who sat on the bench most of last year season. Frank Chance and Harry Frazell had a conference the other day and discovered that third base is one of the yawning gaps in the line-up. McMillan was a cracking good third sacker with Rochester and more than one critic believes that he will develop into a hard hitter. As a fielder he is already there both warp from the jock, and he would be a great addition to the Sox's inner defense. Frazell is understood to have offered only cash for him."—New York Times.

Though it has been six years since "Bud," or "Mac" as he is better known, was in college, we still quite frequently hear his name mentioned in the Cadet Corps and among the campus people, which is an attest to his popularity. When we think of the fame he has gained, it makes us proud to remember that he played on the "Tiger" Team in '15, '16, and '17.

"Dickie" Bracket '16 who is a sales man for Morris Fertilizer Co., of Atlanta, Ga., "Little Daddy" Furman '18, of the Valdosta, Ga. High School faculty and W. A. Morrison '17, of Virginia spent the Christmas holidays with relatives on the campus.

"Jitney" Ford '20, is with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta, Ga.

"Switzer" Allison '20, of Philadelphia Pa., is an Engineer with the Westinghouse Electrical Company.

J. E. Dunlap, '14, is Superintendent of the Southern Novelty Co's Paper Mill in Hartsville, S. C.

"Goode" Bryan '18, is farming near Beaufort, S. C.

"Bill" Rodgers '20, is working with the Orangeburg Water and Light Co., Orangeburg, S. C.

John Gehraty '22, is partner in a truck farm at Youngs Island, S. C.

"Eddie" Bunch, '20, after taking a student Engineering Course with the General Electric Co., in Schenectady, is now working for that Company in Atlanta, Ga.

"Jule" Haynesworth '18, is with the Westinghouse Electrical Co., in Wilksburgs, Pa.

"Hal" Sams '21, is teaching school in Lake City, S. C.

"Pug" Roper '20, has a position with the State Department of Agriculture in Columbia, S. C.

"Ed" Shiver '16, who is teaching at the University of Virginia this winter, spent the Christmas holidays with his family here on the campus.

W. B. Camp '16, and wife spent several days on the campus recently with friends. Mr. Camp has charge of the Cotton Extension Cultural Methods and Breeding in South Western United States Department of Agriculture at Bakersfield, California.

J. C. Bussey '22, is working in the Engineering Department of the Seaboard Airline Railway in Portsmouth, Va.

L. W. Burdette '18 is an Engineer and Draftsman for the J. C. Sirmine Co. of Greenville, S. C.

—B. C. L.

MRS. EDGERTON LECTURES TO THE STUDENTS

Mrs. Edgerton, who is representing the State Forest Reserve Movement, lectured to the students Thursday night. Her lecture, which was illustrated with slides, showed how imperative this movement is, for unless something is done and done very soon we will soon be to the place where lumber will be a thing of the past.

At present we are consuming our forests a great deal faster than they are being replenished. We are consuming them recklessly, that is, we don't pay enough attention to "Forest Fires" which are so detrimental to our forests. Then too we waste so much timber in the cutting of lumber. Some forests, when the timber has been cut from it, looks as though a cyclone had passed over them. The young trees are bruised and mashed down. No judgement was used in selecting the trees to be cut, for every tree whether young or old that could be cut into any kind of lumber at all, was cut.

South Carolina is one of the few states that has not adapted such a movement and it is up to us, the future citizens of this state to adopt such a movement and put this movement on a firm basis in order that the future generations will have plenty

at their command. This movement can be brought about by the purchase of Forest Reserves and by each citizen's taking care of the forest that he owns.

The greatest enemy of the forest is man himself and until man change his attitude to forests they cannot grow.

M. B. O.

WHEN CLEMSON AND WINTHROP MEET

Could anything be more ideal or romantic than Winthrop girls cooking and waiting on Clemson boys? Well, that is just what happened one evening at the home of Miss Mary B. Robertson and one of the most brilliant social events of the holiday season. All of the local Winthrop girls met at Miss Robertson's home and prepared a dinner for the few Clemson boys who were here. Dainty little maids from Winthrop tripped lightly here and there as they brought in course after course and cheerfully attended to the every want of the Clemson boys. Fascinating smiles from "sisters" who weren't exactly sisters and plates of well prepared food made all hearts light and all belts tight. By the time the dinner was finished the Clemson boys fully realized the soundness of the advice frequently given them in regard to the Winthrop girls by the late Professor Morrison. Winthrop, we are for you.

After dinner the guests were entertained according to their individual tastes. The bridge sharks played bridge, the radio bugs tuned in all of the broadcasting stations, the music lovers listened to Ben perform on the piano, and all had to listen to the "Flying Irishman's" experiences in Noo Yawk.

The Winthrop girls were Miss Mary B. Robertson Miss Jane Shanklin, Miss Eleanor Ravenel, and Miss Henrietta Ravenel. The Clemson Boys were Ben Robertson, Dyches, Linder, Colbert, Kirkley, Sloan, Martin, Arnold, Klenke, A. S. Newman, C. C. Newman, Bryan.

—L. B. Dyches

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AT CLEMSON

The cadets who remained at the college during the holidays wish to thank the people on the hill for their many kind invitations. They had the honor of taking dinner with Col. and Mrs. Pearson on Christmas day. They also enjoyed the hospitality of Major and Mrs. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Mills, Ben Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fadely. All of these dinners were delightful affairs and made the holidays pass all too quickly. It was a real pleasure to stay here with plenty of places to go and no duties to perform.

—L. B. Dyches.

## HISTORY

It's not recorded, but did you know that Cleopatra was an Irishman.

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